COMMITTEE.

WOST OF THE OUT-OF-TOWN MEMBERS ARRIVED LAST NIGHT-BUSINESS TO BE CONSIDERED-THE MEMORIAL OF THE FIVE HUNDRED.

Nearly all of the members of the Republican State Committee who do not live in this city or in Brooklyn were in this city last night, several them arriving by trains late in the evening. Among them were Charles W. Hackett, the chairman of the committee; B. B. Odell, Jr., of Newburg, Lewis H. Vail, of Poughkeepsle; William Barnes, jr., of Albany; General Wiley, of Catskill; Frank S Witherbee, of Port Henry; John T. Mott, of Oswego; Harnet H. Davis, of Palmyra, and George W Aldridge, of Rochester. R. L. Fox. the chief cierk of the committee, also came down from Albany, and Frank Hiscock, of Syracuse, sent Mr. Hendricks as his substitute.

The committee will meet at II a. m. to-day in Parlors D R, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and will probably decide to call the State Convention to meet in this city on March 24 to select delegates at large to the Republican National Convention. There is talk of having the State Convention also select the Presidential electors, and that subject will come before the meeting to-day.

There will be presented to the State Committee the memorial which was adopted by the Committee of Five Hundred Republicans at the Madison Square Garden on the evening of January 30, and the reorganized Republican County Committee will have representatives present to defend the fraudulent enrolment which preceded the primatics, with which the memorial deals. Mr. Hackett, since his arrival in the city, has had County Committee, and with John Sabine Smith, and he will try to have the State Committee take up the memorial and act on it to-day, in-stead of having it referred to a sub-committee for future action. Other members of the State Committee in the city said last evening that it was much better to have the fight between the Republican factions in this city disposed of by the State Committee as soon as possible, instead of waiting until after the selection of delegates to the State Convention.

Several members of the State Committee had interviews with T. C. Platt last evening, and

of waiting until after the selection of delegates to the State Convention.

Several members of the State Committee had interviews with T C. Platt has evening, and later there appeared to be an impression that the Republicans presenting the memorial would have very little time in which to state their side of the case, and that the State Committee would not take long in coming to a decision. It was said that Mr. Lauterbach would present a written answer to the memorial, and leave the case with the State Committee without debate, if the other side was willing. In case of a debate, it was said, the time would be limited to two hours at the outside.

city, the returns of which were tabulated yester-day, will be a part of the reply which Mr. Lauter-bach will make to the memorial of the Commit-tee of Five Hundred.

THE "PURGING" OF THE ROLLS. ABOUT 6,000 NAMES STRICKEN FROM THE RE-PUBLICAN LISTS.

Clerks in the headquarters of the Republican County Committee yesterday tabulated the returns of the revised enrolment which had been received from the chairmen of the election districts, and ascertained that in all of the election districts except 120 the form of purging the rolls which had been ordered had been gone through with. As there were inirity-one election districts in which there were no Republican organizations, there were only eighty-nine districts in which the returns did not show a revision of the enrolment.

When the clerks had tabulated the returns and had footed up the columns, it was ascertained that only 6,273 names had been dropped from the rolls. As there was reason to believe that the rolls had en padded to the extent of about 33,000 by the Lauterbach workers in the districts, the result of the "purging" looked like a farce in the face of the returns. In explanation of the apparent discrepancy, it was said that in the revision of the rolls the names of many Republicans who had not been previously enrolled had been added in a number

There were three districts in which the revision increased the enrolment, instead of diminishing it. In the XXVIIIth Assembly District the names added to the rolls were twenty-seven more than those taken from the rolls. One name in excess of the old enrolment was the result of the revision in the XXXII District. In the new annexed district the enrolment was increased by ten names. The increase in the three districts by the revised enrolment was thirty-eight, and the difference between the old enrolment and the revised enrolment in all the districts is therefore only 6.235.

The number of names on the rolls as originally padded was 75.756, while the revised rolls have 65.251 names on them. The appended table shows the results of the machine revision:

esembly	CHA	Revised No.	
Vistricts.	enrolment.	enrolment, fo	om rolle
	1.007	3546	11
	1.707	1 701	
	1.913	5.654	(2)53
	2.244	1.719	2.65
	2.710	2.043	27
6	1 721	1 650	42
7	2 544	2.255	200
8	1 150	3 079	10
9	2 2 2 5	1.053	10
	1.60%	1.526	
0	* 64.	1414	6
1	1.25%	1 131	36
2	1.400	1 370	71
3	1 753	1.603	10
	1 663	1.615	5
5	1 340	1 2 12	10
d	1.338		333
7		1 2 3	211
8	1 017	1 402	7.50
9	3.179	2.025	3.5
0	2.540		100
1	A	5.475	120
2	2.0%	3 504	1.5
3	3 305	5,170	- 51
4	1.584	1.300	13
5	2.053	2 490	150
a	2.207	2.542	45
7	2.071	2.005	-
	2 2 30	2 111	10
1 2 3 4 4 5 5 6 7	2.912	5 950	
0	1.398	1 543	12
1	3 450	2.7835	13
	9.702	2.545	19
3	2 1:17	2 135	
	2.75	21.446	2171
4	5,404	3.477	5.9
	371	281	-
nnex	23.1		
THE PERSON NAMED IN		03,521	0.27
Totals	75.750	(1995年)	10000

ST. LOUIS MAY BUILD A WIGWAM. THE EXPOSITON BUILDING TOO SMALL FOR THE

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION St. Louis, Feb. 7.-A morning paper says "A crisis has been reached in regard to the selection of place to bold the National R publican Convention of 1896, and Messrs Chyton, of Arkansos: Campbell. of Illinois, and Payne, o' Wiscorsin, will be invited to come here next Monlay and decide whether to hold the convention in the Exposition Bullding or build a wgwam. The former will hold 12.00 p ople, but all cannot heir the proceedings. For this reason a wigwam is proposed as peferable. If the latter is decided upon it will cost \$40.00 to build, \$23.000 of which is in hind, leaving \$30.000 at lift to be raised.

Indianapolis, Feb. 7-The Democratic Editorial Association of Indiana held its annual meeting have resterday. A resolution fewering free silver and indersing the course of Senators Voorhees and Senate failed of alon lon. The condidacy of Gavernor Matthews for the Presidency we submit a ly indorsed. Officers were elected as follows President, F. D. Hombarat, Muncle: secretary, J. G. German, Princeton; creasurer, Peter Walcotn, Logansport. Turple on the hill that has recently passed the

APPORTIONMENT IN INDIANA

Indianapolis. Feb. 7.-A call has been issued by Chairman Gawdy for a special meeting of the Republican State Central Committee or Wednesday, hight next to determine what action shall be taken in reference to the apportionment matter.

BRYAN RIDES HIS HOBBY INTO COURT.

Lincoln, Neb. Feb. 7.-Ex-Congressman Bryan bringing suft in the District Court to restrain the dayor and City Council of Lincoln from issuing \$34,000 refunding gold bends, recently contracted to an Eastern loan company. Mr. Bryan does not seriously question the legality or necessity of the bond issue, but objects to the redemption of the

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

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OUR B. B. NEWS INK.

J. HARPER BONNELL CO., Chicago - - - - New-York.

TO CONVENE THIS MORNING. bonds in gold as discriminating against silver or any other legal tender that is current in the United States.

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER PRESIDENT A NEW REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION IN THE XXVTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT - PRINCI-

> PLES FOR WHICH IT STANDS. The new Republican organization in the XXVth Assembly District was successfully formed last evening at a large and enthusiastic meeting held in Mott Memorial Hall. No. 64 Madison-ave. mittee on Organization appointed at the meeting last week reported a plan of organization as follows:

week reported a plan of organization as follows:

We believe that there should be an organization in the XXVth Assembly District, to be known as the Republican Organization of the XXVth Assembly District. This organization shall stand by itself, uncontrolled by any faction, and having as its sole object the furtherance of honest and clean politics in the Republican party in the XXVth Assembly District. While it may be guided by the same principles which may actuate other individuals or bodies, it should not, in our opinion, be controlled by other than its own members, and while its policy will be that which our ht to govern all Republicans its field of action shall be the XXVth Assembly District. The organization, being purely political, will be not only a present protest against the un-Republican and improper methods practised at the last enrolment and primaries, but also a constant and steady support of honest clean and lawful methods at all Republican enrolments, primary elections and conventions in this district.

We believe that as a condition of joining this organization are applicant should subscribe to the principles herein laid down. He should not be asked or expected to support or opposition may mean the support of honest. clean and lawful methods as and an or body of men, except in so far as such support or opposition may mean the support of honest, clean and lawful Republican politics.

This dechration of principles was unanimously adonted and a recess was taken, during which

This declaration of principles was unanimously adopted, and a recess was taken, during which those present signed the declaration and thus qualified themselves to take part in the formation of the rganization. After the recess, the chairman of the committee on Organization presented the committee's plan for formal organization.

After some discussion the roll was called on the adoption of the part of the report relating to the adoption of the part of the report relating to the organization and the vote was almost unanimous in fivor of the adoption. The meeting then proceeded on motion to elect officers and a provisional Executive Committee. The Committee on Organization suggested a list of candidates as follows: President, Professor Nicholas Murray Butler, of Tolumbia College, vice-presidents, Lovel, H. Jerone, Gherarti Davis and Samuel Meran, secretary, James B. Townsend; treasurer, Thomas W. Tolley, and sergeaut-at-arms, Richardson A. Bagery.

Felsom, and sergeant-at-arms. Richardson A. Bastley.

There being no opposition to these candidates, the secretary was instructed by the meeting to cast one ballot for each of the officers named and they were declared unanimously elected. Professor Butler's election was creeted with loud appause, as was also that of Mr. Jerome and Mr. Davis. The following were then elected members of the Provisional Executive Committee. Carnelius N. Bliss, Walter D. Edmunds, J. R. McKelvey, F. D. Kright, Affred Williams, Gentre W. Frikenauer, P. J. Burnes, P. T. Sherman, Daniel Nason, W. H. Crowe, Major A. S. Washburne, George Ragden, F. T. Conway, John E. Milkolland, P. H. O'Connell, S. B. Curtis, Dr. L. L. Sauman, E. H. Hardy, John C. O'Conor, James G. McMurray, J. Frederick Pierson, Gordon Wendell, Jacob H. Şimms, Thomas Brown and M. D. Richards.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Chalt.

FASSETT AMONG THE DELEGATES

Elmira, N. Y., Feb 7,-At the Chemung County Republican Convention, held to-day, the following were chosen delegates to the State Convention. J. Sloat Fassett, Edward L. Adams, Seymour Dexter, Henry Flood, Frank Armitage and W. Charles Resolutions favoring Morton for President, intro-duced by Elitor Adams, of "The Elmira Adver-tiser," were adopted.

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

If Hamilton Fish becomes the machine candidate for Governor next fall the friends of Frederick S. Gibbs say that they will insist upon nominating him for some place on the ticket. Gibbs and Fish were for some place on the licket. Gibbs and Fish were thrown out of the party at the same time, and for the same reason—dealing with Tammany Hall—and row that Platt has taken them both back to the fold it would be only right and proper Mr. Gibbs's friends think, for both herove to go hand in hand up the road to high political honor. Fish's Wigwam diamonds blazing the way.

In an editorial favoring Fish's candidacy for Gov-"The Poughkeeps e Star" kills off all the other aspirants for Mr. Morton's place in the most bloodthissiv fashton. Congressman Payne, it halds, "has lived too long in Washington to be in touch with the people." General McAlpin has no with the people. General McAlpin has no claim except that he is president of the Republican League and on Governor Morton's staff. Lieuterant-Governor Saxton "came too near following Mr. Roberts's example—that of being "cheek by Jow with John E. Miholland and his crowd"—to be available. The Star, since its recovery from a mild strack of independence last summer, has become "Lou" payn's evening organ in Poughkeepsie. "Lou" made Fish Speaker; he proposes to make him Governor, and he will do it if it can be done.

Hackett's confession of being a candidate for the place in the United States Senate once occupied by such men as De Witt Clinton, Rufus King, Martin Van Buren, William L. Marcy, Silas Wright, John A Dix William H Saward Hamilton Fielt Research Conkling end William M. Everts le, in the opinion of "The Buffalo Courier," "either a joke or the gibberish of an insane person."

frauds in John Collins's district. Platt had nothing to do with Collins's or any other district. The good work was all done and done impartially, by the Committee of Twenty-five. They exposed rottenness wherever found, among friends or fees. Platt called attention to this result of their efforts only to try to defend his own position.

It seems to be taken for granted that Hiscock's place among the Big Four will be taken by Lauterach. Even the Syracuse papers concede the probabilities of the substitution. "We are sorry," says "The Herald" of that city, "that Brother Hiscock is not to constitute one of the Big Four in the Republican dress parade. Brother Hiscock would be hach, who however, may be more useful to Mr. Platt than Brother Hiscock would be, and usefulneve to Mr. Platt is the prime consideration in the machine at the present moment. The prospect now is: machine at the present moment. The prospect now is indeed, that the entire New-York deleration will be in the nature merely of ornaments at the convention. Mr. Platt will make his little bargains with the other wholesale jobours in political wares, goods and merchandise, the candidate bidding the highest for the nomination to get the Presidential goods. There is an impression abroad in the rural districts that the voters have something to do with the nomination of candidates for the Presidency and other exalted offices, but in these districts they have not yet learned that the war is over. It begins to look as though the chief function of a republican form of government was to make it easy for a few men to run tolings as they please." Patience, pullence! The people are all right yet. Think of the bond issue!

The difference between Republican success and The Ultreace between Republican success and the triumph of Plattism is aptly pointed out by "The Utica Press," which looks upon Platt's re-cent tirade as evidence that he is hard pressed just new, "The Republicanism of The New-York Tribnew. "The Republicanism of The New-York Trib-une." It adds, "and the New-Yorkers who do not one abject obedience to the boss is too wel under-stood and appreciated to suffer at the hands of their se-f-constituted critic. Making all sorts of charges against them is easy, but it does not fol-low that thereby their influence will be lessened. Thus Paul should think it worth while to enter-ing an extended argument against them is the best evidence that he recognizes in their opposition something calculated to make him trouble."

Patt's protestations of unselfishness afford nusement to politicians and all who know him. His interest in politics, he insists, consists only in 'artient desire for the triumph of Republican his "arient desire for the triumph of Republican principles." "Such hypocrisy," says "The Utica Coserver." "approaches the sublime. In order to bring about a triumph of Republican principles, Mr. Patt is willing to resort to any trickery, even to set thing the organization from his fe-low-flepublicans. His wall over the implied threat of the Brook-field Republicans to crush Plattism, is very much," it adds. "like the pea of a culprit caught reliabled, who demands exemption from punishment on the ground that it would embarrass and disgrace his family."

In line with this is the ironical comment of another Utica paper. "The Press": "Of course Platt has no personal interest, and he gives his time and strength entirely for the dear public and the country he loves so well. In order to advance the general wel-fare he deems it necessary to bring about a state of affairs in New-York which shall enable him to be the sole and single dictator of what men shall hold office and for how long, what laws shall be passed and which shall be defeated—in fact, to build up a great machine which, after all, shall be but up a great machine which, after all, shall be but a one man power. It is for his country's, not his own, good, that he plans and schemes and piots and deals and dickers with the big and little politicians from all over the State. It is not in any selfah sense that he devotes his time to politics, but only for the good of the Grand Old Party, dearer to him than a dollar. In the role of a disinterested patriot, a self-sacrificing marryr to a worthy cause, Mr. Platt is not calculated to produce a deep impression. He is a politician from the ground up, and puts his own and the organization's interest before all others."

"Morton and Foraker" is now the cry of th Morton and Foraker' is now the cry of the Platt crowd. "It is the ticket," says "The Binghamton Republican," which holds a brief for the Boss in the southern tier, "which most New-Yorkers and some Ohioans are winking at straight or with the other eye."

Foraker's fine words about McKinley recall his farrous declaration just before the National Con-vention in 1888 that he would "stand by John Sher-man as long as the Ohio veteran had a button as

Æolian Recital,

TO-DAY, SATURDAY.

HERR HANS KRONOLD.

The following programme will be rendered, beginning promptly at 3 o'clock. No cards of admission will be necessary.

SOLOIST:

SPECIAL NOTICE. Owing to the inclemency of the weather Thursday, which debarred many from attending, we have decided to repeat the programme to-morrow.

a new municipal building in City Hall Park. The measure was sent here by Mayor Strong. It encountered opposition from County Clerk Purroy and other Tammany Hall men. Mr. Purroy argued that the park space would be encroached upon and that the building ought not to be placed in City A Kol Nidrel, op 47 (Violoncello Solo accompanied by Acolian Grand.) Hall Park H- admitted however, that a new city building was needed, and said that so large a Herr Hans Kronold. sum was expended in rentals for the accommoda-

4 The Tempest-Tunce of the Nymphs ... A S. Sullivan (Aecijan Grand and Plane)

7. Polonaise de Concert, op. 14. Popper (Violincello Solo accompaniel by Acolian Grand.) Herr Hans Kronold. 8 Triumphal March (Acolian Pipe Organ.)

18 West 23d St., N. Y.

his coat." After it was all over "The St. Louis Republican" observed that John Sherman must have come to the convention wearing a shawl.

Since Depew, Miller and Platt are, to all intents and purposes. New-York City men. Hiscock's en-forcel retirement will practically leave the rural districts without a representative among the delegates at-large. This fact is being pointed out with considerable feeling by some of the weekly newspapers that are getting a bit restive under the machine toke

Platt's foolish charge that Mayor Strong's ad Platt's foolish charge that Mayor Strong's administration is "a thousand times more disgraceful that Tammany Hall's rule" is simply laughed at by such papers as "The Worcester Gazette." Such talk it remarks "will not find much credence with the country at large. "No decent man in the State," says the Democratic "Press," of Troy, "will think an lota less of Strong Roosevelt and Waring on account of Platt's onstaught."

DINNER OF EUTGERS ALUMNI.

PRESIDENT SCOTT ON COLLEGE IM-PROVEMENTS AND NEEDS.

SPEECHES BY DAVID MURRAY JR., THE REV. DR. DONALD S MACKAY AND THE REV DR

The annual dinner of the Rutgers College Al

Association was given last night at the St. Denis Hotel. About a hundred members joined in the About a hundred members toined in evening's festivities which were marked through out with the atmost goodfellowship. David Murray, ir., the vice-president of the association preray, it, the vice-president of the association fre-sided, and accompanying him at the bend table were Dr Austin Scott, president of Rutgers College; the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Markay, of Newark; David Murray, ex-Minister to Japan, the Rev. Dr. Henry A Stimson, Dr. H. R. Buldwin and Justice

words of welcome to the members, he introduced as the first regular speaker of the evening President Scott who was received with many signs of affec-tion and respect. Before proceeding to deal with the toast of "Our College," he paid a tribute to the memory of the Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chambers, a trustee of Rutgers College, who died a few days ago. Proceeding, he drew attention to the fact that the present week marked the end of the fifth year of his presidency of the college and then went on to describe some of the improvements which had been instituted in that period. The gymnasium and the playing grounds were, he thought, among the best in the country, while, from a scholastic point of view, many of the fondest hopes of the faculty had been resilized. Leaving this congratulatory vein, the president proceeded to hurl a sort of gentle represent at the members of the alumnt. They did not, he thought, do all they could for the furtherance of the coings. Had they forgotten, he caked, that Rutgers was the only institution that represented that valuable element in the political and social life of America, the Datch element? He felt that the descendants of the Dutch should identify themselves more with the college, and if the history, the traditions and the foundation of the institution

were better remembered, the desired help, he con-cluded, would be ungrudgingly given.

The toast of 'The Faculty was to have been re-sponded to by Frofessor Jacob Cooper, but as he was unable to be present David Murray spoke sponded to by frozens and solid Murray spoke besety to the sentiment. In doing so, he said that he had been recently asked by the educational authorities at Washington to prepare a history of the educational centres of New Jersey. During his researches, he said, he had learned a great deal about Rutgers, and he could assure the alumni that their college would take a high place in his history.

The fire Dr. Mackay, in speaking of "Our Guests," made a vivadeous address, that evoked many peaks of laughter. Speaking as a Scotchman, he drew a vivid comparison between the conditions that prevailed in American and Scottish college life, and contrasted the high social relations and bright surroundings of the former with the hardships and often penurious existence of the Scotch student. The Rev. Dr. Stimson ended the list of speeches with a graceful and appropriate response to the toast of Our Sister Colleges.

The committee in charge of the dinner arrangements were the Rev. Dr. J. Elmendorf, W. H. Van Steenberg, L. L. Kellogg, Irving S. Upson, P. M. Brett and Henry E. Cobb.

college would take a high place in his history.

The Rev Dr. Mackay, in speaking of "Our cluests," made a vivacious address, that evoked many peaks of laughter. Speaking as a Scotchman, he drew a vivacious address, that evoked many peaks of laughter. Speaking as a Scotchman, he drew a vivacious address, that evoked many peaks of laughter. Speaking as a Scotchman, he drew a vivacious address, that evoked many peaks of laughter. Speaking as a Scotchman, he drew a vivacious address, that evoked many peaks of resulted to a more than the conditions that pervalled in American and Scottish college life, and contrasted the high social relations and bright surroundings of the former with the hardships and tendent to the state of speeches with a graceful and appropriate response to the tone of our Sister Colleges.

The Rev. Dr. Simson ended the list of speeches with a graceful and appropriate response to the tone of our Sister Colleges.

The committee in charge of the dinner arrange. The committee in charge of the dinner arrange ments were the Rev. Dr. J. Emendorf, W. H. Van Meret and Henry E. Collo.

BATTLE-SHIPS AND TORPEDO-BOATS.

DIFFERENCES OF OFINION IN WASHINGTON AS TO THE NUMBER OF NEW ONES TO BE BUILT.

Washington, Feb. 7.—There is some difference of opinion among the members of the House Naval Committee as to the number of ships for which an appropriation shall be made at this session. Secretary Herbert recommended the building of two new battle-ships and twenty-five torpedo-boats. Mr. Cummings, of New-York, who was the chairman of the committee in the last Congress, believes that six battle-ships and twenty-five torpedo-boats should be provided for. Some of the Republican members rozard the appropriation necessary for this large thest as to excessive when the CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. Mr Cummings of New-York, who was the chair-rian of the committee in the last Congress, be-lieves that six battle-ships and twenty-five torpedo-boats should be provided for. Some of the Re-publican members regard the appropriation neces-sary for this large fleet as too excessive when the depleted condition of the National fluances is con-sidered. There are few, if any, members of the committee who do not favor the construction of three battle-ships, and it would not be surprising if the bill carried a provision of four in addition to at least tweive torpedo-boats.

LIKE A BICYCLE TIRE.

"Goodness," said the nervous old lady in the museum, "what is that horrid, shooshing noise?"
"That's all right, mum," answered the polite attendant, "the injy-rubber man stepped on a tack an' they're a-pumpin of him up after a-mendin' of his puncture."

In some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is rapid. For this reason we put up a 50c. size, which directing Captain Platt M. Thorne, 22d Infantry, to is enough for an ordinary cough or cold, or useful as a trial for babies and children.

In other conditions gain must be slow, sometimes almost imperceptible; health can't be built up in a day. For this Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment, food rather than medicine, food prepared for tired and weak digestions.

SCOTT'S EMULSION has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your doctor.) This is because it is always palastable—always uniform— always contains the purest Norwegian Cod-Liver Oil and Hypophosphites. Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sises. The small sise may be enough to cure your sough or help your baby.

FOR A NEW CITY BUILDING. "Hist," repeated His Majesty. "We are probably observed. In any event, a woman in the audience has use; removed her hat."

TO BE ERECTED SOMEWHERE OUTSIDE OF CITY HALL PARK THE SENATE HAS KILLED MAYOR STRONG'S BILL,

BUT ASSEMBLYMAN AUSTIN HAS ANOTHER

PLAN WHICH HE PROPOSES TO SUB-

MIT-LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Albany, Feb. 7 (Special).-The Senate Committee

on Cities to-day reported adversely Senator Page's

bill authorizing the city of New-York to construct

tion of city departments outside the public build-

ings that the city might better borrow \$5,000,000

If the Tammany Hall members of the Legislature

have killed the Page bill under the impression that they have deprived the Strong Administration of

that amount of patronage, they may be disap-pointed, for Mr. Austin, chairman of the Assembly

Committee or Cities, said to-day that he had written to Mayor Strong, suggesting that the proposed

if he should get the Mayor's consent to this modi-

"For \$750,000" said Mr. Austin, "the city ought to

be able to buy a good site near the City Hall, and

then by expending \$2,500,000 it could erect a fine

TWO EXPERT GRABBERS. THE PATRONAGE INVOLVED IN THE RAINES BILL

AND THE STEWART MEASURE.

first prizes. In the Raines bill there is a provision for the appointment of fifty excise inspectors, one

for each Senate District, at \$1,80 a year salary. James L. Stewart has got Assemblyman Stewart to

introduce a bill authorizing the Gas Meter In-spector to appoint a deputy in each of the thirty-six districts and 150 towns of the State. These

six districts and life towns of the State. These deputies are to paid at the rate of iwenty-five cents for each meter examined. It will be seen that Stewart alms to be a great man in the politics of the State Of course, all the deputies would be active Plats followers.

It is a commentary upon this manufacture of offices and leakages in the State Treasury that the Senate and the Assembly passed resolutions this morning authorizing sub-committees of the Senate Finance Committee and of the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means to visit the cities in which it is desired to erect new armories and learn whether these armories are positively needed, the intention being to save money by rejecting most of the armory appropriation bills.

MR. DEPEW'S REPLY.

HIS ANSWER TO A CALIFORNIAN WHO

DIDN'T LIKE HIS RECENT SPEECH.

Chauncey M. Depew gets numerous letters com

menting upon his utterances. He is used to these, but the mass that came in response to his speech

before the State Har Association recently on "Jingoism vi Patriotism" surprised him. Mr. Depew took a stand that has been heartily sus-

tained and equally opposed. One writer in Cali-fornia said that he had been a delegate to the con-

vention of 1892, and heard Mr. Depew make the ech nominating Harrison. The writer went on

Depew should have his vote in the next Repul-

ty be nominated. But since Mr. Depew made

can never hope to gain the honor of the Presi-

dential nomination, and upbraids him most bitterly

sat down to answer it. He gave it more attention

because the writer was evidently sincere. The re-ply Mr. Depew made to the writer was as follows

Your letter encourages me. Yours very truly. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

ARMY NOTES.

Washington, Feb. 7 (Special).-The following Arms

ability granted to Captain William O. Owen, jr., as-

the Colorado, is extended one month on account of

made: First Lieutenant George Palmer, from Com-pany K to Company D; First Lieutenant Frank Dew Ramsey, from Company D to Company K. By

directing Captain Piatt M. Thorne, 22d Infantry, to appear before it, are revoked. Lieutenant-Coionei Thomas Ward, Assistant Adjutant-General, is detailed as a member of the Army Retiring Board at Fort Coiumbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James Fornance, 12th Infantry, relieved. Captain Platt M. Thorne, 22d Infantry, will report to Colonel Charies C. Byrne, Assistant Surgeon-General, president of the Army Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., for examination. First Lieutenant Joseph B. Batchelor, jr., 24th Infantry, will report to Colonel Charles C. Byrne, Assistant Surgeon-General, president of the Army Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., for examination. Leave granted Major Eric Bergland (then Captain), Corps of Engineers, is extended two months.

land (then Captain), Corps of Engineers, two months.

The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations:

First Lieutenants Charles Dodge, W. A. Mann First Lieutenants Charles Second Lieutenants and M. F. Waltz to be captains. Second Lieutenants J. T. Martin, W. R. Dashiell, E. A. Helmick, C. G. French, R. W. Rose and W. C. Bennett to be first lieutenants. Corporal A. V. Anderson to be second lieutenant. Second Lieutenant R. G. Carter to be captain by brevet.

From The Detroit Tribune.

"Hist!" exclaimed the king in the tagedy.

The conspirators, overhearing his remarks, although anoken in a foreign tongue, started violently.

han he gives to the majority of his correspondents,

Mr. Denew read this letter curiously.

an National Convention, and would in all prob-

Albany, Feb 7 (Special) - Platt Republicans in the

put up a structure of its own

TALR ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

EFFECTS OF THE STORM AT THE TRACKS.

THE OUTLOOK IN NEW-JERSEY-RACING IN VEN-

The hurricane of Thursday played many pranks at the racetracks. Fences were blown down, doors torn from their hinges, windows broken by the force of the wind and in many instances the horses were terror-stricken by the furious blasts. The tide was so high at Brighton Beach that the track

was submerged, although no serious damage re-sulted from the force of the storm.

The entries for the stakes offered by the Westchester Racing Association have filled so well that racing men are greatly encouraged. The quantity and quality of the horses engaged promise highclass sport for racegoers. In regard to racing in New-Jersey, Allan McDermott said in Delmonico's on Thursday night: "It appears as if the present New-Jersey Legislature will pass the bill for an amendment to the Constitution that will effectively settle racing in New-Jersey. Should the amend-ment be submitted to a vote of the people of the State at least 70 per cent of the votes cast will be

It is likely that Mr. McDermott will run for Congress next fall in the Hudson County district, and building be erected outside of City Hall Park, and elected he will retire from local politics so far as he can fication of his plans he would submit a bill for

There should be some extraordinary efforts made by the Jockey Club to prove to the intelligent men New-Jersey that the entire structure of racing has been reconstructed and that the horde of petty larceny racing men who thrived on the disreputable tracks, Clifton, Goucester and Guttenburg, have then by expending \$2.500.000 it could erect a fine building for the use of the city departments. It would be economy to put up such a building. On Monday night I think I shall submit a resolution to the Assembly requesting the authorities of New-York to state what rentals they pay for offices for city departments."

The Senate held a ten-minute session to-day, found that it did not have a quorum present, and adjourned after ordering a few bills to a third reading.

Scarcely a quorum was present when Speaker Fish called the Assembly to order at 10 o'clock this morning, but by the time the order of third reading was reached the attendance had increased sufficiently to pass the few bills on the calendar. Among them was Senator Pavey's bill to permit bootblack stands in New-York City within stoop lines.

Assemblyman Green, of New-York, has underconsideration a bill providing that members of the Fire Departments of cities of the first class shall serve only twelve out of the twenty-four, instead of being subject to call at all hours, as at present. Should the bill be presented and passed the cost of the Fire Department in New-York would be greatly increased. been suppressed, and that every evil feature which formerly disgraced racing has been removed by judicious legislation in this State A measure similar to the Percy-Gray bill in New-Jersey would do much to reconcile the opponents of the old class of racing to clean, wholesome, honest sport, conducted under the auspices of the leading citizens who compose the Jockey Club.

There is more or less comment about racing in Venezuela. There have been regular race meetings

Albany, Feb. (Special)—Fath replacement of patronage schemes, John Raines and James L., Stewart, the State Gas Meter Inspector, should take

There is more or less comment about rscing in Venezuela. There have been regular race meetings in Caracas for upward of twenty years, and valuable prizes have been offered to horse-owners. Heavy betting has been the rule at the Caracas races. Many American horses have won races there and at the races given at many points in the West Indies. Little Monarch, who was well known to race-koers in this neighborhood, made a successful campaign in the West Indies last year.

Morello is on his way to Elkton, Md., where he will be quartered upon Mr. Singerly's stock farm. Morello is considered by many intelligent urfmen to be one of the best horses that have raced on the American turf for many years. Many tempting offers for Morello were rejected by Mr. Singerly, who declined to deprive F. Van Ness of the horse, When Morello's racing career was ended Van Ness refused to return the horse to the East, with the result that Mr. Singerly obtained possession of Morello by legal proceedings.

Rayon d'Or is said to have severely injured his groom at Lexington, Ky. Stailions in service are extremely dangerous at this season of the year, and too much care cannot be taken by their grooms to prevent accidents. The fact that a stallion in service injures his groom or anybody who may have charge of him does not mean that the stallion is ilkely to turn instantly upon anybody who may have charge of him does not mean that the stallion is naturally vicious as the most docle stallion is likely to turn instantly upon anybody who may be near him. At a stock farm not far from this city a groom was greatly surprised by a stallion that he took many liberties with by leading him around with a halter and grooming him without being hitched up. The stallion seized him by the arm and shook him and banged him about the stall until his cries for help attracted other employes, who rescued him from his dangerous predicament. Rayon d'Or is not a viclous horse, and should not be rated as such. If proper precautions had been taken it is hardly probable tha

TO SELECT THE CHAMPIONSHIP LINKS. THE UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION MEETS AT DELMONICO'S TO-NIGHT.

The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association will be held at 8:20 this evening at Del-monico's. It will be an occasion of especial interest to golfers all over the country, because of the importance of the matters which will come up for dis-

cussion and settlement One of these is the selection of the links on which One of these is the selection of the links on which the amateur and open championships and the women's championships for 1856 are to be played. Owing to the somewhat crowded condition of the Newport nine-hole course, on which the amateur and open championships were played last season, many golfers have advocated the choosing of an eighteen-hole links this year. Should this plan be eighteen-hole links this year. Should this plan be followed, the Shinnecock Hills, Morris County and Chicago golf clubs will probably be the three considered, and there seems now to be a preponderance of opinion in favor of the first. It a nine-hole course is agreed upon, the Country Club, of Brookline, Maiss, and the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, of Westbury, Long Island, are mentioned among those whose chances are good. Both the Morris County Club and the Essex Country Club, of Manchester, Mass, have applied for the women's championship. The request of the former was received some months ago, and seems likely to receive first consideration. The dates of all the championship tournaments are also to be decided at the meeting.

Other matters which will probably be discussed

YALE'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

New-Haven, Feb. 7.-Manager Miller, of the Yale New-Haven, Feb. 1.—Manager Miller, of the Yale baseball nine, said this afternoon that the following games for the season had been arranged: May 16, Princeton, at Princeton; May 23, Princeton, at New-Haven; May 27, University of Chicago, at New-Haven; June 3, University of Vermont, at New-Haven; June 5, Princeton, at Princeton; June 13, Princeton, at New-York; June 23, Princeton, at New-Haven, On the Easter trip two games have been arranged with the University of Virginia and one each with the University of North Carolina and Georgetown University. On May 13 the 'varsity nine will play a team made up of Yale graduates who formerly played on the regular team.

DUNRAVEN LOSING FRIENDS.

EVEN ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS CRITICISE HIS SILENCE SEVERELY.

Recent dispatches from Europe show that Lord forth severe criticism from his nearest neighbors. the subject on Thursday, in which Dunraven was taken to task for his delay in the matter. The article is an echo of what has been said here by people who think that the Irish Earl cuts a most grotesque figure on an English stump as an expounder of Anglo-American politics. "The St. orders have been issued: Captain James Allen, Signal Corps, to the chief signal officer of the Army, James's Gazette" says: "Instead of losing no time in making amende to the body of gentlemen whom Washington, D. C., for temporary duty. The leave granted to Second Lieutenant Julius T. Conrad. 2d Cavairy, January 29, Jefferson Barracks, is ex-tended ten days. Leave for two months is granted to First Lieutenant Walter H. Chatfield, 5th In-center The leave of the context he has grassly insulted, Lord Dunraven is stumping the country with lectures on the Monroe Doc-trine, and heaven knows what besides. This even-ing he is announced to read a paper at Glasgow on fantry. The leave on surgeon's certificate of distory. This really is rather ridiculous. Lord Dun-rayen ought to clear his own reputation before he sistant surgeon, November 18, 1895, Department of undertakes to lecture anybody on anything. "Least of all is he qualified to reprove Americans

for a hostility toward this country which he has been largely instrumental in provoking."

If, on his return from his political lecture tour.

Dew Ramsey, from Company D to Company K. By direction of the Secretary of War, a board of medical officers, to consist of Major Valery Havard, surgeon; Major John Van R. Hoff, surgeon, and Captain Julian M. Cabell, assistant surgeon, is constituted to meet at the call of the senior member at David's Island, New-York, for the purpose of revising the drill regulations for the hospital corps. The Junior member will act as recorder.

War Department orders appointing an Army Retiring Board to meet at Fort Porter, N. Y., and directing Captain Platt M. Thorne, 22d Infantry, to appear before it, are revoked. Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Ward, Assistant Adjutant-General, is detailed as a member of the Army Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Columbus, N. Y., Vice-Captain James For-Fort Retiring Board at Fort Colum

TO MINE UNDER A CITY.

Butte (Mont.) Correspondence of the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Globe Democrat.

A mining company, having for its object the gigantic undertaking of tunnelling under the city of Butte has been formed, and is about to be facorporated by C. H. Chalmer, J. A. Ceram, L. Merrilli and other stockholders in the Butte and Merrilli and other stockholders in the Butte and Merrilli and other stockholders in the Butte and tained a lease and bond on the old Destroying Angeline, which covers a great portion of the business part of the city, and with a shaft within 100 feet of Main-st. The company has taken possession and will drive tunnels under the entire city. It has been demonstrated that the richest copper and silver ores in the district are directly under the city and that Butte is built over mineral deposits that are richer and larger in extent than those of the famous Anaconds mine.

Forty years ago the advertising of the American Waltham Watch Company made the fame of **WALTHAM** watches world-wide. A generation has passed-Forty years of progress and improvement-Seven million **WALTHAM** watches made and sold. Now the company proposes to advertise WALTHAM watches to the people of to-day. Watches more perfect than ever and far cheaper. These trademarks specially recommended-the "RIVERSIDE" and the "ROYAL" will last a lifetime and are within the means of every one. All retail jewellers have or can get these movements together with any priced case in sizes for

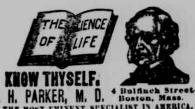
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gentlemen.

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THE MOST EMINENT SPECIALIST IN AMERICA.
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middle-aged and the old. Consultation in page 1897. this country and England. Read them now, and learn to be strong, vigorous and manly. Heal Thyself. -Medical Review. The Peabody Medical Institute has imitators, but no equals.-Boston Herald.

WHAT A CITY PASTOR SEES.

ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO CHURCH PEOPLE.

The death of the Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chambers removes from the city one of its ablest theologians, correspondent and editorial associate, says: Chambers was a pronounced conservative in mat-ters of religious faith. He was an assiduous student from his early years until his death. He was per-fectly familiar with all the forms of skepticism, agnosticism, German rationalism and the so-called higher criticism of our own country and Great Britain. . . . He presented keen analyses of some of the most dangerous sophistries of the age, punc tured their aerial pretensions and set forth the truth in precise and lucid terms. He wielded a sharp and ready sword in the defence of evangelical theology and struck his telling blows with unerring precision. Theological errors never escaped him and their exposure and annihilation were his delight, while his appreciative readers would follow him with perpetual reliab. Shortly after the Old Testament Company, of which Dr. Chambers was a member, had finished its work and the Revised Bible was issued, Professor Briggs, of Union Seminary, wrote a severe criticism, pointing out what he considered to be serious defects in the work of the committee. Dr. Chambers published a reply, from which this sentiment is taken: "Dr. Briggs criticising the Old Testament revisors is Omniscience criticising schoolboys at the time of the Briggs heresy trial it was said that two of the strongest Calvinies in New-York were not members of the Presbytery; they were Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernaele, a Congregationalist, and Dr. Chambers, of the Coligiate Church. tured their aerial pretensions and set forth

The Church Temperance Society has recently is-Dunraven's failure to express any regret at his sued a pamphlet containing the addresses at the action toward the Defender syndicate is calling Carnegie Hall meeting in December in favor of the forth severe criticism from his nearest neighbors.
"The St. James's Gazette" published an article on Sunday. Those who are interested in the Sunday on Sunday. Those who are interested in the Sunday opening of the saloung and wish to preser e the strong addresses delivered by Bishop Potter, Father Doyle, ex-Senator Miller, Dr. Faunce, Dr. Buckley, Bishop Doane, Dr. Thompson and Mr. Coudert can secure the report from the society at the Church Missions House, in Fourth-ave.

Dr. David Gregg, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Brooklyn, has just received a letter from Flinders Petrie, the great explorer, informing him of his election as a member of the Philosophical Society of Great Britain and Victoria Philosophical Society of Great Britain and Victoria Institute. Flinders Petrie is the secretary of the Victoria Institute. The letter is dated London, January 26, 1866. This honer is conferred upon Dr. Gregg as a recognition of the worth of the little book which he published at the close of last year entitled "The Testimony of the Land to the Book or, the Evidential Value of Palestine." This work or, the Evidential Value of Palestine. This work presents the arguments for the Bible derived from topography and exploration. It is a work up to date, and is as interesting as a novel.

Mrs. Z. M. Humphrey continues her attractive class at the Presbyterian House, No. 156 Fifth-ave., on Friday mornings, at 10:30. This is Mrs. Humphrey's third winter. Her treatment of the subject, The History of Redemption in the Old Testament," secures the attendance of such women as Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. Darwin R. James, Mrs. Clarence E. Beebe, Mrs. W. C. Roberts. Mrs. Chester Huntington, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Miss Olcott, Miss M. S. Crocker, Miss Blakeman, Miss Haistead and Miss Storey. The class is large and enthusiastic.

In a recent address Robert Treat Paine, of Boston, who has done so much for the workingman of that city, said: "I am a Socialist. But I insist on my right to define this word wisely; not in an exaggerated or extreme sense; surely not with any gross right to define the sense; surely not with any gross gerated or extreme sense; surely not with any gross materialistic meaning. Is not its noblest meaning that the strength of the strong and the wisdom of the wise must by the laws of nature and of nature's God be used to help the weak and the foolish? Social progress and the glory of great cities are superb. But the struggle up leaves a submerged tenth. Socialism to me means that the mighty power of the State, of the city and of social organization shall be State, of the city and of social organization shall be state, of the city and of social organization shall be state, of the city and of social organization shall be state, of the city and of social organization shall be solid ranks of worthy working men and women, who are the great proportion of our population and are the strength and hope and glory of the new civilization. Socialism means that the forces of society shall unite and delight to remove hard and unjust conditions and to give just opportunities of life to all men."

Among the large accessions to city churches re-

Among the large accessions to city churches re

ported this week are seventy-five received by Dr Ezra S. Tipple, in the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, fifty-five on probation and twenty-five by letter; twenty-four in the West Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. A. H. Evans is pastor, and forty-six in the West End Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. J. Balcom Shaw is pastor.